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The steady stream of young men set in early yesterday, as soon as the places of registration were opened at that the registration would be a suc- the nation? cess because the American nation was back of it.

The young men who presented themselves for enrolment received each his 000,000 worth, payable on allotment, little identification card, a bit of pasteboard surmounted by the eagle bond payable in two dollar instalof the republic and certifying that ments. Morally, perhaps, the man the possessor "has submitted himself who adopts the latter method will to registration" "in accordance with profit most. He will learn for the the proclamation of the President of first time, probably, the habit of savthe United States, and in compliance ing, the virtue of thrift and the satiswith law."

The men whose good fortune it was a thought may have suggested itself those who did not :

The Government attests your submission to the first great step in creating armies to defend your country. By this much you have acknowledged in a signal and privileged fashion the authority set over you to use you as it wills in the national defence. It is the first of many submissions you will be called upon to make. Pray that you may make them as cheerfully and with as honest a will as you stepped forward yesterday. Say to yourself that, whatever befalls you and yours, you will bear it uncomplainingly and with "the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom." Do you know those words? They were written by a sad, ungainly man to a mother whose five sons had died on the field of battle.

You must not only submit yourself: you must teach others submission. In their behalf you may be called upon you you must not evade it. As between the double duty to your family and your country you are blessed in not having to make the decision. It is not asking too much of you that you shall do your duty to both until one shall be held to take precedence over the other.

Till that time comes you will have hard moments, it is likely. They, too, you. They can prepare you for whatever is to come. Bear with them as silently as possible. Whether you are to taste of immortality on the battlefield or fight a bitter fight in loneliness and obscurity at home, you can show that courage, that inflexibility in the path of right, that endurance in the struggle, which are in your marrow and which make you an Amer-

Sples in the Cable Service.

The State Department is perturbed in spirit, according to advices from Washington, because a cable message from the United States Government to the present rulers of Russia, which ought to have gone forward prior to the departure of the Root mission time of the arrival of the mission it was expected to herald.

The suggestion comes from official guised by a Prussian helmet. sources that the delay or destruction of the message-which is said to have been a document of the utmost impor- mortally in the "Marseillaise," every tance—was probably due to the ac hearer is conscious of a quality in the which now apparently has the matter tivities of German spies or sympa- music that can only be characterized transatlantic telegraph companies.

in Europe? The suggestion of the eternal truth. possibility that the German spy sys- This flaming quality of the music is tem may extend to the cable service not something which can be institled is positively startling. The first by cunning musicianship. No knowlthought of a prudent Government, at edge of counterpoint will enable a man ought to be able very quickly to turn the prospect of war, would have been to do it, no mathematical skill in out 1,000 a month. to secure the inviolability of the tele- weaving harmonies, no eager wish nor graph across the ocean, even if it were laborious toil. Offhand we can recall task is that the United States has the lines. None of the companies con- on occasion write chords that stirred light enough and powerful enough trolling them would have refused to the hearer as do these tunes of which for this service. That is a pretty

among the telegraphers might be re- of much church music. sponsible.

The late Joseph H. CHOATE used to cupations in the world for a young offer any encouragement at all. When man was to think. If some of the people have not, after over a century young men who are trying to conduct learned the words Key wrote, how car heart and profit thereby the interests course of an ordinary lifetime? of the nation would be safer than they now are

It would not require a great deal of heavy thought to devise a method of keeping Government telegrams out of German hands and free from German interference.

Profits on Liberty Bonds.

The good order and cheerfulness yesterday at practically all of the registration places testified to the calm determination with which the American people have accepted the demand of the Government for the military service of its citizens.

In ten days we shall beyond doubt hear that the nation's demand for a lated Serbia but a Serbia of restricted part of the savings of the people as boundaries, a Serbia with the old a loss for the defence of liberty has Turkish sanjak of Novi Bazar anmet with an equally cheerful acquies-

cence. Out of the men registered yesterday 625,000 are to be called to the colors. Perhaps in the next two years 1,500. 7 o'clock in the morning. There was 000 may be so called. What are the neither disorder nor loud talking. It remainder of our patriotic and selfwas evident in the first few hours respecting men and women to do for tion of a Montenegro to be destroyed,

What but subscribe for the Liberty bonds? The terms of subscription are block Montenegro's approach to her the simplest. You may order \$25, only really available window on the or you may subscribe for one \$50 Lovchen is a sacred mount and with-

faction of being a bondholder. The Liberty bonds are the best of to have these cards handed to them all investments open to-day to the were for the most part sober and man of small means. They pay divithoughtful. To those of them who dends of 34 per cent. in cash and the fine Albanian ports of Durazzo ent. They express a profound disscrutinized the phrasing on the cards several thousand per cent. in the sense of being an active and helpful tions from the commanding Lovchen which is worth while to present to supporter of the nation when it needs belp and support.

New Tunes for Patriotic Words.

riends who send us new tunes for Czennin broached a short time ago. "The Star Spangled Banner" and for "My Country, "Tis of Thee," and must Danube; to make this great river with beg them to understand that the failure to reproduce their music is not under construction a German stream, an attempt to frown upon their ef- and virtually to carry out the Gerforts. In the standardized words of manic dream of converting the the editors of purely literary publica- Adriatic Into an "Austrian lake." tions: "Rejection of MSS, does not Serbia's one remaining outlet, to the imply a lack of merit." Of the various musical compositions with which we have lately been favored nearly all mercy of Austria, and Italy's trade in have merit in a considerable degree.

They are written with a thorough knowledge of how to write music. throughout triumphant. The harmonies are ingenious. The to go against your every inclination. And we know, or think we know, just old championship of the South Slavs

the moment alone. make the self-starter work. These lasting peace. note besprinkled pages are exactly have their lesson of submission for like that. Everything is in them but the spark.

not any melody nor even most melthem by those who have heard it. We fear that the anonymous composer of the music of "The Star Spangled Bansong is useless. For generations those grandiose and thrilling strains have pilots. been joined to Francis Scott Key's these United States. They may be said to be one and inseparable.

With "America" there is this difference, that the tune is a national out serviceable aircraft. from this country, was mysteriously air of other countries. In flavor it is delayed in transmission, so that it characteristically British. The flavor reached its destination only about the can no more be extracted by fitting to it the words of "Heil dir im Sieger- of the Government. Not 6,000 but kranz" than Tommy Atkins can be dis-

With both "The Star Spangled Banthizers in the employ of some of the by the word "religious." These airs chines for use in training would be are rightly spoken of as national This is a pretty condition of things! hymns; they breathe in every phrase! Is it possible that there is so little the unshakable belief, the aspiration, jquarrel with the authorities for not foresight in the Administration at the religious fervor and the triumph- striving to build battle planes. They Washington that no adequate precau- ant certitude of final victory which tions have been taken to safeguard invests the worshipper. They are the thus far their service has been wholly our communications with our friends songs of men worshipping liberty and

ample of what he could do it is suffi-

no such Government supervision has "For he is an Englishman" in "H. M. yet been instituted. Otherwise, we S. Pinafore." It is worth remember should not be told that German spies | ing that Sullivan was the composer

To the many who are inventing new words for our familiar patriotic say that one of the most difficult oc- tunes it would be an unkindness to the Government of this country at they expect to hear their improved Washington would take this saying to words sung spontaneously in the

Austria's Modest Demands.

Three years ago this month Austria-Hungary found at Sarajevo the long sought motive for war on her small neighbor south of the Danube. Her purpose then was the sweeping of the Serbs from her path and the opening of the Germanic way to the East Intelligences bearing the marks of which characterized the proceedings Government inspiration show that after three years of a world war, in which her own acts were the initia tive, her earlier aspiration at conquest and aggrandizement and be determination to win at every cost to humanity remain unchanged.

The suggestion is not of an annihi nexed to Austria and the Varder valley controlled by Bulgaria. It means a Serbia strangled in her mountains, without the hope of an outlet for her trade, and with her commerce, her very existence at the mercy of her enemies. Neither is there the suggesmerely of a demand that the Lovchen be retained. This would effectually sea. To the Black Mountaineer the tive measures taken? out it there would be no Montenegro.

To further assure her hold upon the Balkans and at the same time secure Trieste and the Adriatic to Germanic expansion she demands an autonomous Albania dependent upon Aus wishes the control of the entire East Adriatic littoral: the possession of the ports of Dalmatia, the control of and Valona, with a line of fortificanorth to Trieste and south to Corfu.

In addition she demands a Balkan 'ustoms Union dependent upon Austria-Hungary, a philanthropic scheme We are indebted to the numerous for southeastern Europe that Count the German system of canals now north, would be practically closed, Rumania's commerce would be at the the Balkans and the Levant would be destroyed. Teutonism would be

These are the conditions to which eye discovers contrapuntal beauties. Emperor CHARLES calls the attention We run them through and admire of Russia, "the great neighboring peothe possibilities when orchestration ple to the east, to whom old friendshould be undertaken. We murmur ship united us." Is it likely that Rusto ourselves: "How well that would sia under any form of government grievance at the initial lack of police sound if given to the brass choir!" will abandon her traditional, century protection. which notes and phrases should be to uphold such a slavery of people confided to the violoncellos playing for bound to her by every racial and religious tie? These, too, are the con-Withal when we are through our ditions, a full realization of the Gerhead shakes regretfully. Something manic dream of dominion, that Ausis lacking. It is as if we sat in a tria flouts in the face of a world splendid new motor car with twelve aroused to a great crusade for decylinders and a specially designed mocracy and the rights of small peobody, and found ourselves unable to loles and nations, as her terms of a

No Eyes for Our Armies?

It is only too apparent that Wash-The spark is melody to be sure, but ington is disposed to lag in the construction of aircraft for the foreign odies. It is the one inevitable melody battlefields. Glowing reports have for which, once wedded to the words, can some time been coming to us from never be wholly dissociated from the other side of the Atlantic-whence come most of the satisfying reports concerning our activities-as to the promise of overwhelming the enemy ner" has forever forestalled all pos- with fleets of planes built in Amer sible competitors. To inform us that ica. There has been talk of the conthe melody is that of an old drinking struction of 3.500 airplanes within ten months and the training of 6,000

This is far from an adequate congreat lyric. The two are as united as tribution to the allied aerial forces. It ought to fall very far short of being at all a reasonable measure of the capacity of this nation to turn

But, inadequate as it is, the report comes from Washington that it is a gross overstatement of the purposes 600 pilots are to be trained. No battle planes are planned at all. The only aircraft receiving the attention ner" and "America," and most im- of the Aircraft Production Committee of the Council of National Defence. in charge, are light school type ma-

> Well informed observers will not are not without their use in war, but secondary to the observation airplanes and the small, swift fighting machines which accompany and protect these eyes of the army. But of these machines the United States

The excuse made for delay in this necessary to take over one or more of but one modern composer who could not yet produced an engine at once submit to such Government super we have been speaking. That was Sir serious reflection on the inventive vision in respect to the personnel of ARTHUR SULLIVAN. With Celtic genius ability of the men who have made their employees as senite been kept be wrote serious music about W. S. (the American automobile motor the all enemy attent out of their service (in sear's Jocose words. For an ex- great success it is. But accept the situation. All that is needed is to

of the Russian message shows that ruled the waves" in "Iolanthe" or to successful engine used by our allies and build it here in tens of thousands. 'If it were for private profit patent rights might interfere, but in time of war and for war's purposes that obstacle could be swiftly removed.

> the United States to plead impotence needed. An overwhelming force of these in the possession of our allies will win the war in the west. An army commanding the air as thoroughly as the British navy controls the North Sea would be invincible. It would be as the Harvard football team playing an eleven from an academy for the blind. It would have its enemy at its mercy as a

If the Aircraft Production Committee can promise nothing better than 3,500 school machines in a year the Washington may feel honored Government had better get another committee-or better yet, a man.

Goldman, Berkman & Company,

Personal attendance at the meetings held by ALEXANDER BERKMAN. EMMA GOLDMAN and other inciters to disorder, an attendance always accompanied by the prospect of wounds to be incurred in the discharge of duty-the duty of newscetting-has with alien treason as well as all isne bred a familiarity with their tactics which may justify a brief notation lat this time.

The render whose peaceful exist ence has never been menaced by the fists of a Goldman audience may be puzzled to find that the public disturbance predicted for the gathering seldom fails to come off. Why, he may wonder, are not adequate preven-

The answer is that nothing can prevent a fight where one side is looking for it.

These meetings, owing to their na ture, have to be policed in some fashion. For the protection of the foolish but innocent souls who always flock tria-Hungary. In other words, she to them the presence of men in uniform is absolutely necessary.

All the speakers call attention to the fact that uniformed men are prestrust of these involuntary auditors. They declare, usually at the outset ance takes place it will be due to the fact that a man in uniform has

Thereafter it is sufficient for Goldmannchen to smite a Berkmann-The real design is the control of the lein for the success of the meeting to France and keep Beigium. How be assured.

> The speakers mouth incendiary fragments carefully considered be forehand with an eye to the evasion of the law. But what they say is doubt, but democracles governed by immaterial, besides being mostly inaudible. The fight's the thing.

Without a fight there can be no suppression of free speech." Without a fight there can be no ar

rests, no martyrs, no publicity, no beavy sales of Mother Earth Without the presence of policeme or soldiers a fight would be necessary

to draw them. The difficulty is that the Innocent Bystander, by the time of their arrival, would be a subject for ambulance treatment with a just gave up his school work and was sent

For two years Goldman, Beekman and although he was a green hand, he moony have capitalized this parvoking the disorder which the police sticks to be done about it. In wartime it may yet prove possible to alter the relations between the ounce of prevention and the pound of cure.

A round robin addressed by the United States to Germany was quite extensively signed lately.

The persistence of the British airof submarines are planned. Zeebrugge getting help? difficult of attack from the sea because of the shallowness of the to help his country, now refuses to go water. But a joint bombardment from on another farm. The work is hard the light draught monitors the British with long hours, and boys should at have prepared for just such service least be given a fair trial and be treated and from a host of aircraft might reduce the port to ruins.

What? Change Macdougal Alley to Botticelli Court? How long since the ndependent and untrammelled artists of the Village took to admiring the names of upper West Side apartment houses? And why Botticelli? If they want an artist's name why not call it Cellini Chambers? At least the gay Benvenuto led la vie de Bohême.

Perhaps the anti-conscriptionists were too proud to riot.

At its anniversary celebration in dependent upon me. By training and Boston this week the Christian Science experience 1 am qualified for home ser-Liberty Loan. To be spiritually minded ing line. is clearly no barrier to a clear comprehension of national ideals and paional duties.

to cut down all the carefully conserved forests of Belgium. Is will be remembered that a cardinal precept of the German terms of peace is "no

Some patriots too old to answer the twelve questions registered eighteen

hat debating war with Germany is futile.

U and I Need Three E's, nation and man, may I submit the doc

ciency and Economy? Could Thomas Paine suggest three

THE ANTI-ENGLISH. Persons Who Confuse 1776 With 1917 Called to Account.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: neartly indorse every word said by "A Real Revolutionary Descendant." I also It is discreditable, disgraceful for condemn the mean and miserable attitude of many who are not allens and to produce airplanes as rapidly as should know better-I mean the policy what was done by men long since dead. a half-witted German King. It is sheer ignorance not to kn

the people of England deplored George III.'s treatment of his colonies, and if such men as Edmund Burke had had their way justice would have been done

England to-day is a great and glori ous democracy, and no country in the clear eyed pugilist would have an world has ever produced a greater man adversary both of whose optics were than Lloyd George, nor one more democratic and truly a friend of the people, while Balfour, one of the noblest of men, is typical of the Englishman of to day, by whose tribute of a wreath even You might as well say the Americans

should hate France because once her uling powers cruelly oppressed the comnon people. If the Revolutionary war had taker place a century earlier there would have

been no Lafayette or French sympathy

but that would not prevent our loving the French of to-day. England to-day stands for righteous ess and freedom, and her navy has shielded us from a barbarous job. Down rant and unjust hatreds of England among the native born!

EVELTN BIGELOW CLARK. NEWPORT, R. L. June 4.

MR. LIPPMANN DEFENDED.

Writer Thinks We Did Not Grasp the "New Republic's" Thought.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: read with interest and disappointment cour criticism of Mr. Lippmann's article "The Greater Victory," which appeared in the New Republic of May 19. I feel that you did not grasp the full

significance of his thought. With you usual fairness I am sure you will give my views a hearing President Wilson's enunciation

seace without victory has been slowly unfolding itself to those minds optimistic enough to see the brighter side of human nature. Mr. Lippmann simply elucidates his own understanding of this try, but how about the widows and

blind we would not need to have them need be cited. If we subdue the Germans, take away much land and dictate | beneath Daniel's persistent non-appearto them their future form of government, how long do you think the world Reverse it and let them conquer

would there be peace? As long as the onquered peoples were too weak to Let us wipe the slate clean after this war. Democracles we should have, no

themselves and in full possession of NEW YORK, June 4

THE UNFAIR FARMER. Boy's Experience After Working

Hard on a New Jersey Farm. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Just .

ot get help. try and being ineligible for enlistment. Monmouth county, New Jer-He was promised \$40 a month

anolae condition with unvarying suc- became sore with infected blisters, but cess. The anarchists, the seditious even then he kept right on. After three allens, the paid pacifists, the cranks weeks the farmer asked him if he would and crooks of all kinds get their advertisement and their living by pro-

are organized to prevent and supAt the end of the third week one of searched for a wife, but cannot get one
press. Ordinarily nothing much can the men whom the farmer had embecause I don't go to dance halls, house tegarding the submarine problem, the ships both of wood and At the end of the third week one of ployed in former years came around and parties, &c. being out of work asked for a job, and

brother was paid \$15 for his three

at least a week's notice, and if not, pays anything about men, the way they pick ! craft raids on Zeebrugge justifies the them a week's salary. Is it any won- a hope that serious attacks on that next der the farmers have such a hard time good young men are turning to be bach.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 5.

ANOTHER RAILROAD MAN. Although an Ex-Guardsman. He Is Not Allowed to Do His Bit.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read with interest the letter of Railroad Man" and your editorial comnent. Like him, I am willing and anxious to be of service to my country, but up to the present I have been turned down as too old. I am 57, a widower my children grown up and no longe Church subscribed for \$271,000 of the vice, if they won't have me on the fir I have had thirty years experience

in railroad work, both in maintenance and transportation. I have served nine years in the New York National Guard eight as sergeant in training recruits. Surely there must be some way for men like us to serve, so that younger men may be released for active service. In offering myself I am aware of the fact that I am forfeiting my right to a pension from the railroad company, ANOTHER RAILBOAD MAN.

The Characterization Was Mr. Vallentine'

The Russian radicals refuse to learn errs in putting in quotation marks part of the concluding paragraph of my letter in to-day's issue headed "That Crack Passage." The paragraph should read vithout quotation marks, as the phras-To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: As better than Skipper Arthur Hamilton Clark practical panaces for the trials of himself, who says in his book. The Clipper Ship Era.' published by G. P. of this mythical fast passage, which mus be relegated to the limbo of phantom ship

Part of a Statement by the Director of the Pan-American Union.

That the whole Western Hemisphere will be directly engaged in the war b fore another year passes is now not only possible but very probable. Speaking unofficially, for no one can speak to-day in this crisis for all America, but bastude of the Latin American press and the expressed opinions of Latin American statesmen, it can be said that despite the justifiable and even praise worthy neutrality of some of the Latin American countries, there is no quesevents would inevitably cause all of States and its European allies, and even declaration of war The preponderating public sentiment

everywhere in Latin America is undoubtedly pro-American and Ally. The be described as being in any way under German influence. It may be that it would be far better for the eventual best interests of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy if they would and influences of both sentimental and Germany are, however, powerfully at in cannot be checked. Americanism is undoubtedly rising with is entirely erroneous. a new power and a new opportunity to looks as if the flood would carry all America with it.

If Brazil enters the conflict, as toentire population and five-eighths of the of democracy. It is the identity of total area of the Western Hemisphere purpose which binds the United States Can the remaining one-third of populaagainst the psychological, sympathetic and economic appeal of their sister peoples and countries having similar interests, similar institutions, similar go ernments and similar destiny?

THE LONESOME WIDOWED. Also, the Mysterious Way of and Her Proposing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE ME Bronson's letter contained interesting information concerning the millions of bachelor men and women in this counranks very materially? Are they not futility of conquest that if we were not entitled to some consideration they not also heart hungry and yearnof their speeches, that if any disturb- pointed out to us. Alsace-Lorraine alone ing for sweet companionship, and do they not also bear up uncomplainingly merce and supplies going, was reance with splendid good humor because "hope springs eternal in the human the less eager, earnest and sincere, and we are not too stern, sour or strict. Billy Sunday and other authori-

ties to the contrary notwithstanding. woman finds the man, not man the woman; and woman also does the proposheroines do the proposing, and does not Mr. George Bernard Shaw of London tell us that woman really does the seeking and proposing? True, she lets the ie takes his one from her, just the same. tery how she performs the feat and at the same time retains all the subtle powers of balance of rhythm and picturesqueness. It is some hypnotizing This is no fridescent dream A woman's influence is quite substan tially real, even the illusive, mysterious

magical and fugitive But widows and widowers do not lead an entirely aimless life, and we rather resent the non-attention to our status. JOHN ELLISON DEMAREST

POCATELLO, Idaho, May 21

\$55 a Week and Likes Ice Cream? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SING 1 have lived in New York city twenty mit me to indorse the views of Mr think you should employ a years and in all that time I have searched for a wife, but cannot get one

I live in a furnished room, am quiet views have already been presented to struction my brother was let out to make a place and reserved, sober and industrious. Secretary Daniels, but as yet without hundred feet in length to best earn \$55 a week, dress neatly but not result. The present situation is most submarines in foreign waters flashily, don't first or disrespect women, discouraging. First of all, a would-be absurd to construct 2.500 to My brother was paid \$15 for his three weeks work.

Now, what I wish to bring out is that the farmer hired him by the month, but only gave him an hour's notice to leave. Every one knows that a business music art, children, flowers and all that leave are some and moving picture shows.

The sinking of one submitted with the sinking of the s house employing men always gives them is refined. It seems girls don't know husband newadays. Thousands of

New York, June 5.

Southern Verdict on Josephus.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir. If me that it is impossible to obtain any. France to-day needs political debt required the appoints protection whatever for a device to be urgently than men. ment of Mr. Josephus Daniels to the used in the present war post of Secretary of the Navy in 1912. To file an application for a patent is comparatively short the surely this private obligation has long no protection. While such an application the enemy would be repost of Secretary of the Navy in 1913. since been wiped out and the people are tion for ordinary devices preserves their then. now entitled to have that important po- secrecy and protects the inventor, when attention to the married

The unitness of Mr. Daniels is even Government and more the theyernment Several thousand many being recognized in the South. In a exercises the right to take and use it. France will save the recent issue the Macon News concludes leaving the question of compensation, if our men who will room go an editorial article on the danger of any, to its own good will in the future keeping an incompetent man at the head. A patent or device has no fixed value do more to solve to of the navy with this demand upon like a ship or land. If it is taken, how than anything else President Wilson: "Josephus Dariele is the control of President Wilson: "Josephus Daniels is the value of it to be determined?" should be dismissed now.

NEW YORK, June 5.

Do Not Merely Your Bit, but Your other inventor solves the problem by a railroads are d

Best.

To the Editor of The Stn-So May dollars for B Yet B saves a follow by ment should will suggest that we say "Our best" me it. Will be give him \$100,000,000 or \$10.

The Editor of The Stn-So May dollars for B Yet B saves a follow by ment should will be suggest that we say "Our best" me it. Will be give him \$100,000,000 or \$10. stead of "Our bit"? Let our motto be. Only the best is sufficient."

what may come, not set aside special they days to pray that we and our allies may And bless THE SUN!

NEWARK, N. J., June 5. They Used to Own This Month

Said the Bride: I was wont to look upon it

As my month with love in tune le the bridal of the Country

have always claimed possession As my month of beauty's noor Now the crimson hearted arm;

I had come to count it ever As my month of silver boon:

LATIN AMERICA AND THE WE SHALL FIGHT ON, THOUGH TH SUBMARINES SUCCEED.

America Is in the War Against Germany to the Finish, and That Quit Regardless of Withdrawal or Defeat of America's Allies.

son may seek an opportunity to e

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profit by the mistakes which can

delay among the Entente Powers w

their war preparations, and there

indications that the President is planning to conduct the war with the h

It is easier to appreciate this to

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by considering the extreme and to

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saining domination in Europe.

U-boat campaign will bring

Britain and France to starvation

With the combined resources of

United States and the Entente dire

against this menace the German

is regarded as doomed to failure,

it might succeed. But this we

not cause the United States to the

it would only mean the beginning

the struggle between this nation

might have her vast armies free

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alter this nation's determination

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sists. It is felt that this nation

There is one all important phase of Germany against the Entents at this nation's war policy which neither by the United States. President w President Wilson nor Secretary Lansing has commented on officially, but United States Government in its present military and naval preparations. It is that this country, having entered the war against Germany on behalf of democracy, will not lay down its arms until its aims have been accomplished or until it has been subjected by force take such steps as will be equal to a to terms of surrender. In other words, the unexpected happens and the German submarine campaign should force Great Britain and France to cease fighting through lack of supplies and starvation, the United States would fight on until either democracy military autocracy triumphed.

There can be now, it is explained, no possible middle ground for this Government until its objects remain neutral. Certain mighty and ir- achieved. The impression which has gained ground in some quarters that the United States intends to wage war conomic character toward a break with only by helping the Entente nations their struggle with Germany and work everywhere in Latin America and that the nation is primarily engaged The tide of Pan- in fighting a battle for other nations The United save world civilization, and at this hour principle of liberty and justice on which it was founded and which the President feels must be maintained to guarantee this nation's rights as well day seems imminent, two-thirds of the las the rights of the other champions will be at war with the common enemy, and the Entente nations together, it is said, and it is common sense military tion and three-eighths of area stand strategy which causes these nations to combine their forces in the common interest and mutually help each other in order to help themselves and the cause to which they are pledged. Officials, however, believe that this important fact is not duly appreci-

ated by the general public. In Great Britain at the beginning of the war he predominant idea was that the British were "helping the French." The British public did not realize that was Britain's war as much as France's and that the preparations to se made must be on the basis of war "to the hilt." There was an understanding between Great Britain and dowers, whose number will swell the France that if France was attacked by Germany the British Government would contribute 200,000 men French battle line. This, together with a fair distribution of British aid and United States is called upon to was so framed in the secret agreement They, or we rather, are none of the Triple Entente, The moment war broke out Great Britain began But it was soon realized that the

pursuance of this policy would not meet the unexpected conditions of British statesmen, including for checking it. No one l the war. Arthur J. Balfour, Bonar Law and Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, saw years the struggle would he danger to Great Britain that was the United States and Ge impending and sounded the warning latter contingency should to devote all the resources to the cause cause of Great Britain as well. opinion, however, did not sufficiently appreciate the fact that the war was or this remote possibilit much Great Britain's as France's are jointly determined to until later, and this, it is explained. partly accounts for delay in getting States would fight alone he British war programme started on for the joint its present tremendous scale.

There is in this country now, it is sinted out, a strong tendency toward as the United States. he same mistake which the British France and the other a made and a disposition to feel that ing for Belgium's cause a this war is not so much America's war glum is under German . against Germany as a war waged by

Washington, June 5

Complaint That Property in Them Is The United States Should Past Not Recognized by Government. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Per-

To THE EDITOR OF THE STONE! Frank L. Dyer in THE SUN of May 28 efforts to persuade the Government and inventors. Similar them turn their attentor

pillar to post to get any. The sources of several vessels, and on are limited and hard to reach Dis. tion of submarines will sole the Then when the inventor really has There is no doubt something of value he finds himself ab- are needed in view of a solutely unprotected, for an invention struction of them. The solution is just as much property as a ship or real estate. A patent lawyer informs the construction of 2 600 : n vers

sition filled by a man who measures up it is a war device or one of use to the planes and turn them a to the size of the job.

Government its secrecy is open to the ber.

The Government has the whole say as New York, June 3

So says the enlightened judgment of to this, the inventor none. The Government of the Spring Rattlet he entire country.

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simple device the Government sieps in as a war elected him anything, when will be get it, or will fullquit-Magner-E-We should pray for courage to meet it be his heirs who will set it, if even for and all anat his hey?"

If the Government would keep its objectors draft maid. hands off and let the private owners of propagandists, "pea vessels buy and pay for devices for their traitors, and other protection, they and the inventor could enemies of the public at once reach an agreement as in the required to "convene" case of any other device. An inventor content until the em-

might well be content to allow the use longer. of his device to his own Government for of his device to his own Government for they couldn't posso its publicly owned vessels with or without expectation of payment. But must from them. he also give it to all other Governments. BROOKLINE, Mass. June. several of these having a much larger marine than ours and so greater need

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Mr. Dyer's suggestion of some fixed regree, to account for the non-delivery rient to turn to "When Scitain really get the right to reproduce the most a le the lighting of the June. ward is therefore excellent.